the United States was premature. Our community the first being for "The Shoemakers." Himself once have since been somewhat excited by learning that sung wherever an honest and manly hand plies the list of the official returns of the late election for Representation. Gen. Gaines had called on Gov. Mouton of Louisiana useful labor of awl and hammer, or a white and a for two regiments of troops to be stationed at the pretty one adds its ministrations to complete the forts and barracks on the Gulf, subject to the orders product. of the Government, and that the U. S. troops in garrison at those places were to be immediately transferred to Texas, to support Gen. Taylor. Other troops from the west are on their way south. This call is -said to have been made on account of Gen. Gaines having received "authentic information to the effect that ten thousand Mexican troops were within eight days march of Gen. Taylor, who was posted at St. Joseph's Island." Later intelligence does not corroborate the latter information. It is also said that Gen. Gaines demanded 1500 troops from the Texian Executive. The Union says that "Gen. Gaines his received no authority, as far as we are advised, to make this requisition upon the Governor of Louisiana, though he has acted, doubtless, under the strong impulse of patriotic feelings." The command of the "army of observation" is specially entrusted to Gen.

Troops are being concentrated from all quarters to meet any emergency that may arise.

Taylor.

The following embraces all the latest information, with the particulars on which so many war paragraphs are founded:

From the New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 19. FROM MATAMORAS. The steam schooner Augusta, Captain Gillette, arrived here yesterday from the mouth of the Rio Grande, whence she sailed on the 12th inst. A letter has been

received in town by her, from a responsible source in

Matamoras, dated the 6th instant, which throws some faint light upon the movements in that quarter. The general in command at Matamoras received information, through Senor Arrangoiz, of the intended movement of the troops of the United States upon the "disputed territory." We do not know whether this general be the same Senor Garcia who, some weeks since being ordered to build a fort to protect the city, "selected a soft spot, where the digging was easy, and set his men to work." We presume it is the same man, as we learn that every point on the Rio Grande assailable by our

troops has been declared by him to be nearly, if not perfectly, protected. The information which we gave in this paper of the 1st inst. is confirmed by this arrival. General Arista, with his starving, unpaid, and deserting troops, smourit-ing to about 3,000 men, whom we left at Monterey, was advancing east, and had reached on the 12th inst. within a day's march of Matamoras. General Paredes, whom we mentioned as being at San Luis Potosi, but about to march on Monterey with four or five thousand men, is now said to be actually on the move for the latter city. whence he will continue his route to Matamoras, or other points higher up on the river. General Gaona, too, is on his way to the same frontier line, with 3,000 troops, as is reported. These three bodies compose the army of 10,000 men, we presume, of whose advance upon Gen. Taylor so many idle rumors have been circulated. That they are not as yet quite prepared to measure arms with the United States troops, and do not intend at present crossing the Rio Grande, we think may be inferred from the facts, that no general-in-chief has yet been named for

plies for so large a force. Information has been received by the Augusta, that Gen. Bustamente has been ordered by the supreme government into New Mexico, but in what capacity we are

the conduct of a campaign, nor have any contracts yet

een entered into for provisions and other necessary sup-

LATER FROM TEXAS .- We had three arrivals yesterday from Texas. The schooner Mary left Matagorda on the 13th inst., and reports that the schooner Two Friends, from this port, bound to Aransas, took a pilot on the 12th inst. off Pass Cavallo. The schooner Patriot, from this port, in crossing the bar at Pass Cavallo, on the 12th inst. ran on Red Fish island, and bilged. Her cargo would be saved in a damaged state. On the 16th inst., in latitude 28 peg. 19 min., longitude 91 deg. 37 min., the Mary spoke the United States ship Falmouth, in company with the brig Lawrence, on a cruise-all well,

The Galveston papers contain favorable accounts from the interior, in relation to the cotton crops, although some complaints are made of the drought. Three lions have been lately seen and chased, in the puny men and nervous women! Because parents, Fountain,

ing 450 pounds. In color and size, they were said to re-The Washington News of the 7th inst. says that intel-

open his office at the city of Austin. lett, arrived last night from Aransas bay, whence she sound intellect than you think; and the shortest road Kosciusko, sailed on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 3 p. m., and arrived to despondency is through a disordered system. If Elkhart,

with despatches, left at the same time for the Balize, and care in early childhood that they lay the seeds of good Porter, has not yet srrived. United States brig Lawrence, Cap-tain Jarvis, also left in company for the Balize with de-children are put to school too soon. Lawrence lay off and on, waiting orders.

Monday morning, the 11th inst.

anan, and Alden-4th regiment of infantry. Also company E, 3d artillery, Lieut. Bragg commanding, waiting the arrival of their cannon. Company H, Capt. Morris, was at Shell Bank, with stores and sutler's department.

on St. Joseph's island.

unteer riflemen. He proposes to daguerreotype certain books and papers, and Mr. Jenkinson's library, were distinguished Mexicans, and guaranties that his colors

call out four regiments of volunteer infantry, to be imme-diately organized, to await the course of events; in the without delay, calling out the tour infantry regiments." as there are evidently a gang of scoundrels among

aged -, after a protracted illness.

Songs of Labor.

It seems from our latest dates that the announce- Whitties, the Quaker Poet, has commenced in the ment of Mexico having actually declared war against Democratic Review a series of "Songs of Labor,"

> THE SHOEMAKERS. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Ho! workers of the old time styled The Gentle Craft of Leather ! Young brothers of the ancient guild, Stand forth once more together ! Call out again your long array In the olden, merry manner; Once more on gay St. Crispin's day Fling out your blazoned banner! Rap, rap ! upon the well-worn stone How falls the polished hammer ! Rap, rap! the measured sound has grown quick and merry clamor. Now shape the sole; now deftly curl The glossy vamp around it, And bless the while the bright-eyed girl Whose gentle fingers bound it ! For you along the Spanish Main A hundred keels are ploughing: For you the Indian on the plain His lasso-coil is throwing: For you deep glens with hemlock dark The woodman's fire is lighting; For you upon the oak's grey back The woodman's axe is smiting. For you from Carolina's pine The resin gum is stealing, For you the dark-eved Florentine Her silken skein is reeling: For you the dizzy goatherd roams His rugged Alpine ledges ; For you round all her shepherd homes Bloom England's thorny hedges! The foremost still by day or night On moated mound or heather, Where'er the need of trampled right Brought toiling men together, Where the free burghers from the wall Defied the mail-clad master, Than yours, at Freedom's trumpet call, No craftsmen rallied faster! Let foplings sneer, let fools deride, Ve heed no id e scorner, Free hands and hearts are still your pride, And duty done, your honor. Ye dare to trust for honest fame The jury Time empannels, And leave to Truth each noble name Which glorifies your annals. Thy songs, Hans Sach, are living yet, In strong and hearty German, And Bloomfield's lay and Gifford's wit, And the rare good sensa of Sherman; Still from his book, a mystic seer, The soul of Benham teaches, And England's priesteraft shakes to hear Of Fox's leathern breeches. The Foot is yours: where'er it falls It treads your well-wrought leather, On earthern floor, in marble halls, On carpet, or on heather. Still there the sweetest charm is found Of matron grace or vestal's, As Hebe's foot bore nectar round Among the old celestials! Rap, rap !- your stout and bluff brogan, With footsteps slow and weary, May wander where the the sky's blue span Shuts down upon the Prairie. Ye slippers shine on Beauty's foot, By Saratoga's fountain, Or lead, like snow-flakes falling mute, The dance on Catskill mountain!

Fling out his blazoned banner ! EDUCATION OF CHILDREN .- Why have we so many Montgomery, county of Brazoris, and one of them was killed, weigh- half the time, do not know how to educate their off- Warren, spring. If the child is put to school at an early age, Boone, if care is taken to provide the best masters, and if Tippecanoe, ligence has been received at the War Department that no reinforcements have been made to the Mexican troops on gious influences, the parents think all has been done Richardville, the Rio Grande. Those already there are reported to be that duty requires, and that their progeny will have wholly unprepared for a campaign. As usual, they are nothing to reproach them for. Fatal error! It is not neither paid, clothed, nor fed. The Mexican citizens of the mental, so much as the physical education of your San Antonio are said to be highly gratified at the prospect of the United States, as well against the irregularities of the Texians, so often necessarily quartered upon them, as also against the Mexicans from beyond the Rio Grande. The Secretary of War and Marine has been ordered to sickly constitution. Half the miserable hypochondri- Miami acs you know may thank their parents for a diseased Fulton, STILL LATER.—The ship Queen Victoria, Capt. Ran- state of mind. A healthy frame has more to do with Pulaski, off the bar on the 16th. Capt. R. has kindly furnished you would have your children grow up able, energet- St. Joseph, United States ship of war Falmouth, Captain Sands, ic men, with minds "equal to their fortune," take Laporte,

The red brick to the mason's hand,

The brown earth to the tiller's

Beheld the crown upon her,

With hearth and home and honor,

In the old time's pleasant manner;

Then let the toast be freely quaffed

In WATER cool and brimming:

" All honor to the good old Craft,

Its merry men and women !"

Once more on gay St. Crispin's day

Call out again your long array

So all shall see your toil repaid

Like fairy Cinderilla's !

The shoe in yours shall wealth command

As they who shunned the household maid,

spatches, and arrived yesterday, and sent them on board | The consequence is that the vital power which he Queen Victoria, lying inside the bar. Yesterday the ought to go to strengthen the muscles and enlarge the frame, is consumed in the sustenance of a brain overloading; the steamer Monmouth was alongside of her taxed by study; and nothing is more common now when last seen. The schooner Two Friends arrived at than to see children with large heads, whom their pa-4 p. m., on the 11th, and lay off St. Joseph's, near the stance we know of, affected with fits, headachs, ver-August 15th, at sunset, saw the barque William Ivy, tigos, or other nervous disorders. Often children Delaware, with troops on board, steering W. S. W., 30 miles from thus abused become insane; still oftener they die Jay prematurely. Indeed, it is grown into a proverb that Blackford, August 16th and 17th, saw schooner Mary Wilkes, a child "is too smart to live." In the public schools Adams, with horses on board, becalmed off South Point, at an-chor, with a strong northerly current. Also saw schooner Enterprise in company with her, both bound to Aran- with study prevails to a lamentable extent. We have Huntington, er Enterprise in company with her, both bound to Aran-sus bay. Found the current strong in the eastward all known tasks to have been given to a child, and to one Whitley, too of ordinary ability, which occupied nearly all his Noble, The schooner Undine had crossed the flats between time when out of school to prepare for the ensuing DeKalb, Aransas and Corpus Christi, and was transporting troops day, leaving little or no leisure for recreation. The Lagrange, and stores from Shell Bank to Kinney's Ranche, where fact is, teachers wish to make short cuts of learning; the whole of the 3d infantry were on the 12th inst. The Undine had made one trip, and was returning to make a second, when she got aground and lay three days, with two companies of the 4th infantry on board. She succeeded in getting off on Tuesday morning, the 12th, and proceeded to Corpus Christi. Gen. Taylor was on board is thus laid up for their victims, they would attend the Undine at last accounts. He left camp St. Joseph on more to the physical education of their children, see At St. Joseph's, waiting orders to move, were compa-nies F, B, E, and G-Captains Page, Morrison, Buch-they are ten years old.

there never yet was an instance in which kindness has for It was reported that the remainder of the troops were been fairly exercised, but that it has subdued the enmito go to McGlowan's bluff, which was thought would be ty opposed to it. Its first effort may not succeed any the best place for a depot-the Ranche being too far from more than one shower of rain can reclaim the burning the sea, and not too well supplied with wood and water.

An exploring party had been sent off to the bluff to select a good landing, &c. At Shell Bank there is no water, and at St. Joseph's the water is not very good, although abundant by digging six feet, and sinking barrels.

The sea, and not too well supplied with wood and water.

More than one shower of rain can rectain the burning desert; but let it repeatedly shed the dew of its holy influence upon the revengeful soul, and it will soon become beautiful with every flower of tenderness: the can deliberately resist upder any circumstances, he can deliberately resist There was no sickness among the troops. The air was very fine, and the nights cool, with a constant breeze from the sea. Plenty of the best kind of fish at all the posts, and within gun-shot of the fires and cooking places.

Jackson, "Tuesday, 30th "He will attend at his office in Lebanon, except when absent in the several townships, until the first day of January next.

Fach person owing road tax, must produce a receipt from the Supersist, and within gun-shot of the fires and cooking places. posts, and within gun-shot of the fires and cooking places plenty of deer, fresh beef, (two cents per pound,) and wild birds. Some few wolves even passing through the camp; and not a few rattlesnakes and tarantula spiders action, he would soon discover a wide difference in his communion with the world. The gentle would no

mostly saved, but we regret to learn that Mr. Daw-The Eclaireurs, a new company of young men in Fau- son's papers and a large part of his library were con-

diately organized, to await the course of events; in the meantime, to be retained in Louisiana till their services ises, there can be no doubt the fire was the work of By order of the Course are wanted. The governor's proclamation will be issued an incendiary. Our citizens ought to be on the alert, DIED, on Tuesday night, Mr. Benjamin Ore, and put much counterfeit money in circulation.—Ft.

ELECTION RETURNS---1845.

OFFICIAL. SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15, 1845.

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6183 McGaughey's majority over Wright, 171. Eighth District. A. L. Holmes. 734 744 1169 646 363 171 5745 Pettit's majority over Holmes and Deming, 424. Ninth District. C. W. Cathcart. S. C. Sample. J. J. Deming. 282 137

Kennedy's majority over Thompson and Worth, 12. NOTICE. that they had daily exercise, and not attempt to confine them in school more than four hours a day until they are ten years old.

Effects of Kindness.—I am almost convinced that Boone County Taxes for 1845.

For the purpose of receiving taxes, he will attend at the usual places 7 o'clock, P. I holding elections in the several townships in said county, on the like officers. In Marion Township, on Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1845.

money, before they can get a level, tes. J. T. McLAUGHLIN, Lebanon, August 14, 1845.

Treasurer and Collector of Boone County.

Territory of Wisconsin --- Milwaukee Barons THE HON. A. G. MILLER, IN THE DISTRICT COUNT.

From the New Orleans Tropic, Aug. 19.

MOVESIENTS OF OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.
Capt. Forno and his Native American Artillery have volunteered their services for Texas. They muster 52 strong.
Col. Dakin, we learn, is picking up riflemen by the score.
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It is be described the services of himself and regiment.
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Mr. Noessel, of the Daguerrian Gallery, once a trapper in the Rocky mountains, calls for a company of volunteers meet this evening to form a company of the spot, was burned to the grand. It was occupied by J. B. Dubois, as a magistrate's office, and distinguished Mexicans, and guaranties that his colors.

Fire the New Orleans Tropic, Aug. 19.

Beroas trix Bon. A. G. Mitage, is trix District Court.

In the matter of the petition of John B. Myers, an insolvent debter, to be discharged from his debts. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that notice of the petition of John B. Myers, an insolvent debter, to be discharged from his debts. Walker, soliditors for petitioner, it is ordered that it their friendship.

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IN THE JOHNSON PROBATE COURT, AUGUST TERM, 1845.

Levi Townsend vs. Abigal Melton, Mary Smith, Jesse Hughes and
Nancy Hughes. his wife, John Melton and Martha Melton, his
wife, Mary Melton and Martha Melton.

The Eclaireurs, a new company of young men in Faubourg Trame, are on the qui vive.

The arms and equipments from Baton Rouge have arrived, and two volunteer companies of artiflery will leave
here to-morrow on the Alabama.

The Courier of last evening says: "It is determined to
call out four regiments of volunteer infantry, to be immecall out four regiments of volunteer infantry, to be immeAs there had been no fire or light about the prem-

By order of the Court. Attest August 13, 1845. 23-3w-is BAAC JONES, Clk. By R. S. Hicks, Dep. Journeyman Saddler Wanted. None but a first rate workman need apply.

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Past Office, Indianapolis, Indiana

K September 1, 1845. OF Persons calling for these Letters will please say ADVERTISED. The inland postage on all letters or papers for foreign countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they

cannot be forwarded. Lawrence R L Long A S Lombard A Armstrong Thomas Alcom Henry Anderson Jas W Long Jos A Aber J S Manning Daliel or John Allen M D Gillen Bryant George Martens Chas Meier Ludiwig Britton John Mantz Mrs Eliza Bryan Luke Maear Christian Brown Delinh Miss Morehaus Andrew Britton Chancy Mrs Munsell Henry Britton Stephen P Malin James Barrenhizer Jacob Burk Peter More John Moore Anderson Burnes J W Martin John P Bridges James Baker William Marshall Wm Mauier Chas Berry Marion McNabb Miss Elizabeth Bryant John Bates Nathan S McCaslin Goo Banks William McKinley James McVey James Batev William McCormack Amos D Bush Martin Brinkman Charles Bade Anthony Newcumer Christian Neighbors Chas Bundy Thomas Bradley Henry Osgood J K Bumgainer J Bridges Jesse Paine Wm Buckheart Washington Payne Wm H Barnbill Danl Pettiford Jas Baker Love Miss

Phipps J Milton Cuddington Benj Prosecuting Attorney Patton Jos M Carson John Coleman Chas Pierce John Petty James Elgen Pratt D L Cartwright Levi V Crowder Benj Crowder John Post Gilbert Pugh Isaac Pyle Miss Charlotte Carson Jas Harvey Clark Francis Prewit Mrs Julia Cale Phebe Ann Comegys Levi Pongue Mrs Cassy, Ann :-Clements Geo or Noble Petty Silas or Elijah Wil-Banks Pyatte James Crossin Spencer Cotton Revd. Phillips J N Placke Gerard Heinrich Coletick D.H Clark Jared Pane & Reed

Crist John Prange Carles Conawa John Peters Harrison Prickett John Duke Saml Jr Phinney L R Prewit G W Davis Jackson Dawson Mathias 3 Quin Miss Eliza Darlinton J D Darnall Wm Robinson N N Dempsey Robert M Dawson Ambrose Rodebaugh Saml Riggs Zachariah Daily Denis Doltson Samt Dozenberger Railsback Wm -1 Reagan Miss Leah D.O Indianapolis Dawson John Rail Wm Dury Michael or William Roll Catherine Reid & West Kirlin Russell Jesse Eaton James

Ross Benj 3 Ruch Miss Louisa Ellis Daniel Revels W K Raymond T E Evars Jason Edson Chas P Robertson Miss Elizabeth Evans Dr Wm Earles Walton Edwards William Stevens A J Smith John B Smith Miss Anna Furgason Andrew Folsam Peter -Switzen Geo W Scaggs Bavid J Fenninger John Fellenger Joseph Strep Mrs C. W Fuin Patrick Sowers Palcer Smith H Smith Geo" Fordyce John Stuck Theresa A Fletcher Jas P Shaw Rosewell W

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Hubble M W

Harris Sarah

Hardin Hon F

Hopkins Celia

Hughs John H Hatton Jacob

Hoyt Milo

Harly Clelan

Hinkle M M

Houston Saml

Hoy Isaac

Hotze Fred

Heasley Wm

Irwin Rachael

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Jones John White Michael ohnson Afron Jameson John M Wiggens John W Jones James Woollen Leonard Johnson Wm Watte Elias Johnston Miss Sarah A Wright John M Jones Miss Harriet Wilson Geo B Wilkison Jas Kyger Albert Wheaton David Kirlin Patrick Worrall Jos C Kruger Mr Kelley Archibald Walker Benj P Wheeler Harvey D Knosk Chas T Walpole Robert L Williams E M Koek Wm W Kelley J T Williams Elijah Wood L H Lochlear Auton Yohn Henry Laux Jos Lackey Thos Young Wm Young J H Liebhart A Young Granville

HUNTERS, ATTEND: Marion Lodge of Brother Hunters, No. 1, will, by a reso lution of the 28th August, start for a GRAND HUNT on the morning of September 12th. Supper will be served at o'clock, P. M. Particulars learned by calling on either of By order of the G. M. D. T. M., Secretary.

Young Mis Margaret

L. DUNLAP, P. M.

MARION COUNTY SEMINARY. Indianapolis, Indiana. THIS Institution will again be opened for the reception of students on Monday, the 15th of September, 1845.

Terms—No change from last quarter. Vocal Music and Chemical Experiments without extra charge. The students are requested to attend as early in the session as possible.

J. P. SAPPORD, Prin. 27-t Sep 15

H. B. HIBBEN, Am't.

sent. The business will be carried on in luture by Samuel Turner, who will punctually attend to all orders. SAMUEL TURNER, August 25, 1845. 27 JOHN JENISON. MUSIC.

UST received at Turner's Book Store, Robin's Guitars, Fifes, Drums bass and tenor, Clarionets, Horns, Accordions fine and plain, Flutes florid, octave and plain, Tuning Forks, Strings, Bridges, Reeds; new Piano Music received regular by express. SAMUEL TURNER, Indianapolis. STEVENS & HUGHES, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, REDFORD IND. DOCTOR EVANS.

THE co partnership heretofors existing under the firm of 12.7.

Tyler & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and E.

S. Tyler, one of the partners, is authorized to settle the affairs of said concern.

E. S. Tyler.

E. S. Tyler.

W. SHEETS & CO. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19, 1845. 21

THE undersigned, one of the late firm of Day, Tyler & Co., respectfully informs his friends and customers that he will still continue the flook Binding and Black Book Manufacturing business, in all its various branches, at the old stand opposite the Palmer House.

Indianarous, Aug. 12.

INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES Corrected for the Indiana State State of the J. & D. CARLISLE & CO.,

3 00 a 3 50 NAILS-cut BACON-pr lb Hog round 54 a 64 LEATHER-sole It Sides clear Hams 6 a 7 Calf pr doz COTTON YARN-lb 15 a 16 OILS-per gal 22 a 28 75 a 1 09 CANDLES-per lb Linseed 10 a 15 Lard Stearine 75 a -Tallow mould 8 a 9 PROVISIONS-62 a 75 EOFFEE-per lb Beans white . 9 Potatoes 20 a 25 St. Domingo 37 a 50 CASTINGSa 45 Cheese Plough moulds 44 FLOUR AND MEAL-Butter City mills pr bbl 2 25 a 2 50 SALT-pr bush Country brands 2 00 a 2 25 SUGAR-pr 1b FRUIT—per bushel
Apples dried

SS a 1 00 Flax Do green 37 a 50 Timothy Peaches dried GLASS-1 00 a 1 12 SUNDRIES-Feathers 2 25 a 2 50 Beeswax \$ by 10 25 a -3.25 a 3.50 Ginseng thet Tallow 314 a 35 Soap bat No 1 GRAIN-per bushet Wheat Corn 20 a 25 No 2 Oats 10 a 124 TEAS-gun powder 62 a 88 HAY-per ton Imperial
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4 00 a 4 50 TOBACCO—leaf Timothy Clover IRON—per lb 4½ a 6½ WHISKEY—pr gal 25 a —

Cincinnati Prices Currentle Corrected from the Chronicle of August 26. Flour, city mills, bl \$2.90a3.00 Oil, linseed, gall 0.63a0 65 Canal & wagons, 2 75a2.87 Salt Kanawha, bush 0 23a0 25 Grain, wheat, bush 0.00a0.50 Seeds, flax, bush 0.87a0.00 Corn, 0.3250.37 Timothy, 1.25=2.25 Clover, 19 a0.25 3.7504.00 Hay, loose, ton, 8.00a12 00 Whiskey, gall THE MARKETS.

rather a light stock of Bacon in market, and this week I procured a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason t been coming in, and in consequence of the low stage of sequence of its use. Sides at 7 cents from wagons; Hams 7; Shoulders 54 154. has the fever and ague been se prevalent as the last. I have recom-From stores, prices are 1 he. over these figures.

35c. at retail FLOUR-There has been more activity in the flour market this week and we hear of several sales for ship- removing the bilious diseases of the climate. ment. We aportione our dast week's figures, although we have heard of sales at \$2,85. We quote it at \$2,90 by the quantity or a dray load and \$3,25 at retail. WHEAT.—Abundant supplies continue to strive, and all that is offered meets with ready sale at the City Mills at 45c. per bushel of 60 lbs. The quality is generally

very superior and the article heavy.

Prospectus of the New York News. It is now one year since the publication of the News was commenced; and its entrance upon another year of existence is a fitting period to recall to the public mind the favorable terms upon which its daily and weekly issues are published; to state some improvements recently made, and contemplated; and also to refer briefly, for the information of those not acquainted with the paper, to some of the advantages its subscribers enjoy.

The News will henceforth be published for the proprietors by the subscriber. In every particular of its business man- has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said agement, its friends and patrons, as well as those otherwise disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly sale interested, can rely upon entire promptness and efficiency. | and highly beneficial remedy and care for fever and ague, chill fe-Mr. Joun L. O'SULLIVAN, one of its proprietors. He will I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicinity, and in continue to be assisted by Mr. THOMAS P. KETTELL, whose others where it has been used, acquired a very high reputation, and attention will be particularly devoted to monetary and com- that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has mercial affairs; in connection with which subjects he has universally produced a speedy cure, and restored to the most perattained, during his association first with the Herald and feet health, when all other remedies have failed. since with the News, a wide and most distinguished celebrity. The valuable services of Mr. RICHARD SUTTON have also been secured, with a view of earning for the News, a reputation for early and accurate information upon all matters of interest or news, and also for a judicious and varied combination of reading matter. His character as a writer of diversified talent, and fame as a reporter, render any further notice of his ability unnecessary—though it is well to add that he has associated with him several gentlemen also well known in newspaper life. An accomplished scholar and writer, of high rank in literary circles, will have the direction of such part of the topics of the News as may fall within that range. The typographical department of the News will be under the supervision of Mr. Joseph T. CROWELL, a practical

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beauty and neatness of dress.

THE WEEKLY NEWS Is already the second in point of circulation of the treekly westruly astonishing. After five years of affliction, point and sufpapers published in the city of New York, not taking the fering; and after having spont four or five handred deliars to no exclusively religious journals into the count. It is so gen-erally known, that any comment upon its merits is not necessary. For the quantity and quality of reading matter which it gives, it is the cheapest weekly paper published in the United States; and when it is remembered that each number contains a well executed wood cut portrait of some fistinguished democrat, its unequality characters of some firstinguished democrat, its unequality of reading matter. fistinguished democrat, its unequalled cheapness of price ances. to one address.

unless accompanied by the money. The commission allow- make this statement public. ed to postmasters on forwarding remittances, will be paid by this office, and the person sending money will be credited ble a medicine as Wistar's Baham of Wild Cherry. with the full amount he pays to the postmaster. Postmasaddressed to the undersigned. New York, August 21st, 1845.

Publisher of New York Morning and Weekly News. By the President of the United States. In pursuance of law. I, JAMES K. Polk. President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the offices in the Territory of Iowa, at the periods hereinafter desig-At the land office at DUBUQUE, commencing on Monday, the first day of September next, for the disposal of the public lands improves then acquaintance more than any other Potent Medicine I within the undermentioned townships, to wit:
North of the base line and east of the fifth principal meridian.

Townships eighty five and eighty six, of range one : Townships eighty four and eighty five, of range two ; Tewnships eighty-four, eighty-five, and eighty-six, of range

Townships eighty four and eighty six, of range four; Township eighty four and fractional township eighty-five, em-tracing two islands in the Missippi river, forming parts of sections one and twelve, of range five;
-Fractional lownship eighty, including part of an island in the
Mississippi river, within the limits of sections seven and eighteen,

Fractional township eighty-one, including "Swan island," and the part of "Big Beaver island" within the township, and townthe part of "Big Beaver island" within the township, and townships eighty three and eighty-four, of range six;

Fractional township eighty-four, of range six;

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Beaver island" within its limits, Little Rock island, and the south part of an island forming parts of sections five and six in the Mississippi river, of range seven;

Townships eighty-four to eighty seven north, inclusive, of range one west of the fifth principal meridian.

Also, at the same place, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the townships hereinafter designated, to wit:

North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian.

Townships seventy eight to eighty seven, inclusive, of range

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Township seventy-eight of ranges thirteen and fourteen. At the land office at FAIRPIELD, commencing on Monday, the At the land office at rather field, commenting on stonday, the discount day of September next, for the disposal of the public ands within the undermentioned townships, to wit:

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Townships seventy four to seventy-seven, inclusive, of range following valuable Medicines:—

Townships seventy to seventy seven, inclusive, of range eleven Fractional township sixty seven, and townships sixty eight to venty seven, inclusive, of range twelve. Also, at the same place, commencing on Monday, the twentieth day of October vext, for the disposal of the public lands within the townships and fractional townships beceinsfler designated, to wit: North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. Fractional township sixty-seven, and townships sixty-eight to tery over all Tetters, Fractional township sixty seven, and townships sixty-eight to Price 75 cts a bottle. seventy seven, inclusive, of range fourteen; Practional township sixty seven, and townships sixty eight to seventy-five, inclusive, or range fifteen;
Township seventy-five of range stateen;

The east half of the southwest quarter of section eight, in townthip seventy seven north of range three east of the fifth principal Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this ninth day

of May, none Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

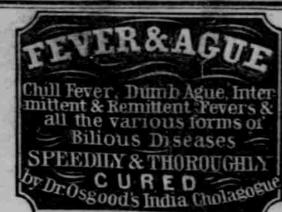
By the President:

JAMES K. POLK.

TAVERN STAND TO LET.

JAS. SHIELDS, Commissioner of the complete repair, and pulsed inside and outside, and being now vacant, is offered for tent to a good tenant on the nost reasonable terms.

The House is too well known to need further description. For particulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER-sticular application of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townships above centum or any lands within the limits of the townshi



This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive practice of several years in a bilious climate, and is never known to 10 a 12 fail of curing Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named. 6 a 7 Those who are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those 45 a 50 who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution, 7 a 8 will find the India Cholagogue a most invaluable remedy for puri-fying the blood, and thoroughly cleansing from the system the mor-3 00 a 4 00 bid effects of a bilious climate.

The wonderful operation of the Cholagogue in eradicating bile 1 00 a 1 25 from the human system, can only explain its extraordinary agency in the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of fever and ague, and the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers.

From Hon. Ross Witarns, United States District Judge for the District a 41 Mr. Edward Bingham. of Michigan. Detroit, Oct. 30, 1841. Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete and radical core of the Fever and Ague with which my son William was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Os-1 a 2 good's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever this a witnessed, and I apprehended a long winter of this disease, which was some years ago, the case when I resided at Teeumseh. But I was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two months have now clapsed without a return of it, and my son is in the chiloyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and

should be generally known. ROSS WILKINS. From Hon. STRIMEN V. R. TROWNELDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1841. Mr. Bingham-You wish me to inform you what I know of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe that if the virtue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known,

see notice a falling off in the receipts. Very little has believe that myself and family escaped the ague last spring in conwater, there has been but a light demand. We quote | Perhaps no summer since the settlement of this tine peninsular

mended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease Cors-Is worth 26a25 cents by the quantity, and 33a had become fixed and baffled the skill of physicians; and I have never known it fail! It has universally produced the most happy effects; and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in

Yours respectfully, |618PHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE. From Hon. E. FARNSWORTH, Chancellor of the State of Michigan. DETROIT, March 23, 1842

Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detreit. Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the cure of fener and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully. E. FARNSWORTH.

From Lucius Abbott, M. D., late Surgeon United States Army.

DETROIT, Oct. 1, 1841. To Edward Bingham, Esq., Agent for the sale of the India Che. lagogue-I do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogua prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it tottal control of the News will remain with | ver, dumb ague, of any other form of intermittent fever.

> Respectfully yours, Price & 1 50. Sold in Cincinnati, Ohio, wholessle and retail by SANFORD & PARK, general agents for the West, at their West. ern Depot for the sale of valuable Family Medicines, north-east corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.

> Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis, Wistar's Baisam of Wild Cherry! Will Miracles never cease! More evidence of its surpassing health Restorative Virtues ! ! !

Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park. Gents-1 take this opportunity of informing you of a most reprinter, and one of its proprietors. No effort will be spared to place it in the first rank of American newspapers for markable cure performed upon me by the use of 'fr. W'star's Bal-In the year 1840 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels Has been prosperous to a degree which could have hardly which I indeed under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. have been anticipated at its birth, shown which in an increasing advertising patronage and subscription list, and deitself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was conmanding the enlargement which is this day made in its size. fined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety. The publication price, however, will remain at the same of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the rates as heretofore. They are: to city subscribers, two winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wistor's Balsam of Wild Cherry." cents a number-nine cents a week. To mail subscribers, My triends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up five dollars a year for a single copy; five copies to one ad- all hopes of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of another world. Through their solicitations I was induced to make use of the Senuine Wistor's Balsam of Wild Cherry: The effect

will be conceded. Its terms are \$1 50 a year for a single I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. copy, \$4 a year for three copies to one address; \$6 a year I can now car as much as any person, and my food seems to agree for five copies to one address; and \$10 a year for ten copies with me. I have eaten more during the last six months than I had caten five years before.

Considering my case almost a miraele, I deem it necessary for Of the Morning and Weekly News, as above stated, will be the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and rigidly adhered to. No attention will be paid to any order, my fellow men (who should know where relief may be had) to

with the full amount he pays to the postmaster. Postmasters will transmit the money, with a statement of the purpose for which it is paid, to the Postmaster of New York, who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first poliwho will communicate the same to the office of the News.

All-letters relating to the business of the paper should be 'Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.'

Franklin, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's balsam of wild cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me by you. I beretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The etimproves upon acquaintance more than any other Potent Medicine I have ever known. Co Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to bear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficacy in their own JAMES RITCHEY. eases. Yours very respectfully, Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK,

North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut sts. And by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis. Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated

EYE-BALSAM, SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM-ED AND WEAK EYES. Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonderfal Balsam, we have room only for the following :-Song Eres.—"Humanity induces me to make known to the citizens

of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing use of ' BECKER'S EYE BALSAM." The case referred to is Townships seventy eight to eighty seven, inclusive, of range that of my little boy, who was born with inflamed eye-lids. The in-Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis. 41-y

CHARLES NORTH, Fifth st., 4 doors west of Vine." TOMLINSON BROTHERS Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the

Bristol's Sarsaparilla. For curing Screfule, Tetters, Erysipelus, Cancers, old and malignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle.

Gridley's Ointment, Called by many " Gridley's Said Rhaum Ointment," tery over all Tetters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scold Head, Ringworm, etc.

Dr. Humphrey's Vegetable Cintment, For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being prepared more admirably adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this distressing discase Price \$1 00 a jar.

TAlebasi's Poor Man's Plasters, other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of.) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

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Por the cure of Lieer Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. See advertise-